

**ENTERTAINMENT -**  
Students celebrated St. Patrick's  
Day at local bars.  
See page 9.

## Policebeat

## Student Assaulted In Front Of Goolrick

Adam Fike  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A student was assaulted outside of Goolrick Hall by two attackers on March 15 at 2:00 a.m. The two attackers struck and then attempted to rob him, according to police.

The student was struck in the head and shoulder, and then fell to the ground as the two attempted to take his jacket. The student fought back at his attackers until they fled on foot.

The two were identified as black males, about 5'9" tall and around high school age. Both were wearing black Starter jackets, and one had a green and white emblem sewn onto the left front from side of the jacket. The incident is still under investigation.

## Theft

On Feb. 27 three signs were stolen from the second floor of Lee Hall. The signs indicated the offices of Residence Life, Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs. The cost of the signs totaled \$75.

On Feb. 28 a bike worth about \$130 was stolen from Virginia Hall.

On March 2 \$35 cash was stolen from an unlocked room in Bushnell Hall.

On March 2 an unlocked bike worth about \$100 was stolen from in front

of Seacobeck Hall.

On March 8, after the dorms were closed for spring break, a screen was found in Alvey Hall that was cut in such a way as to suggest a break in. The building was searched and nothing was found out of the ordinary.

On March 10 two metal framed posters were taken from outside the administrative offices on the second floor of Lee Hall. One poster concerned political science and international affairs, the other concerned music and cost both all together about \$100.

On March 16 "Introduction to Optics," a book worth about \$71, was stolen from the second floor of Simpson Library.

## Intoxication

On Feb. 28 a student was charged with drunk in public (DIP) after being approached by police who saw him outside Marshall Hall wearing only shoes, shorts and a sweater at 2:32 a.m., though the temperature was around 25 degrees. The student was reportedly argumentative and disorderly and was jailed.

On Feb. 28 a student was taken to the health center for DIP. The student had a blood alcohol content of 0.05.

On March 2 Mark Jones, a non-student was charged with DUI on

Rt.1 near the Park and Shop, with a BAC of 0.06. Elmer Boswell, a passenger was charged and arrested for DIP by a Fredericksburg police officer who was acting in support of the campus police officer on the scene.

On March 3, Carl Brooks, a non-student, was charged with driving while in intoxicated (DUI) on Rt.1 near College Ave. with a BAC of 0.13.

On March 6 Pearl Quinn, a non-student was jailed for driving with a suspended license, resisting arrest, and underage possession of alcohol. Quinn was pulled over for having a visible problem with her windshield, either a large crack or some kind of obstruction of her vision.

On March 18 William Lynch, a non-student was charged with DUI and speeding with a BAC of 0.13.

## Miscellaneous

On Feb. 27 a harassing phone call to a student in Jefferson Hall was reported.

On March 2 an obscene phone call was made to Mason's third floor.

On March 3 drug paraphernalia was found in a room Goolrick. The incident is still under investigation.

On March 4 a prank phone call was received by an employee in GW.

## SNOW

from page 1

travel, only 247 residential and commuter students hail from the City of Fredericksburg, according to Lois Thomas of the Public Information Office. An additional 479 list their hometowns in the nearby locales of Spotsylvania and Stafford County.

Additionally, many students left the area for Spring Break and were dependent on trains, buses and airplanes to get back to school. Dulles International Airport, Baltimore/Washington International Airport and National Airport all closed due to the storm and some students traveling by plane found themselves stranded due to the closures.

Sophomore Julie Kraus said, "It's one thing not to close a high school, because it's obvious that people are coming from other states and the airports are closed and the highways are closed, anyone with common sense should've come to the conclusion that people weren't going to get here."

An unofficial poll of residence halls and special interest houses estimated that only 628 students were on campus Sunday evening.

"The campus was a ghost town," said senior Michael Aspiotis. Philip Hall, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We knew that there would be a lot of students who would not come back. A lot of students called us. We said, 'Don't take any chances.' We just counted on students to make their own judgment based on their particular situation."

But Briggs said many students had a difficult time deciding whether they should stay home or come back. "Obviously it wasn't that easy," she said. "People were calling, feeling

guilty. Students felt they were doing something wrong staying home and missing classes."

Many students had no choice but to stay away, while others dared to venture out, knowing they would miss class time if they did not.

Although school officials repeatedly told students that unsafe travel was not encouraged, many students felt that keeping classes open did nothing to discourage travel. Some students said the decision to keep

*"When the bishops tell you you have a dispensation from going to church but the high priests of Mary Washington tell you you have to go to class... I'm just glad we made it back safe and sound."*

-- junior Ann Donoghue

school open despite the possible danger facing students was irresponsible. Junior Ann Donoghue, who struggled to return from Pittsburgh's 30 inches of snow, said, "When the bishops tell you you have a dispensation from going to church but the high priests of Mary Washington tell you you have to come to class... I'm glad we made it back safe and sound."

Donoghue said she saw three accidents in Virginia and missed a week's worth of classes because of a Monday class that meets just once a week.

"They were telling us on the news that if you travelled on the Jersey Turnpike, you'd be arrested. It was illegal for me to come back to school," said Donoghue. "Is [MWC] President [William] Anderson going to take the notes I missed?"

Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative services, said calling the school's decision to keep school open "irresponsible" was "probably an overdramatic statement."

Warlick said he alone did not make the final decision on keeping the school open but that the decision was one on which he, Short and Hall concurred.

According to Marjorie Poeyck, Anderson "is very rarely involved in

those decisions. That's left up to Dean Hall [and others]."

Hall said the major reason for resuming classes was so that academic instruction would not be interrupted. Yet many students missed Monday classes, and some missed Tuesday classes as well.

"Teachers have been considerate but it's not fair to miss lectures, not at all," said senior Nelu Tavassoli. Still, Hall said the priority lay "in completing the curriculum. All courses are designed to fit rather snugly."

Some students, however, are confused by the college's seemingly inconsistent methods of closing school. The college was closed Feb. 26 although the amount of snowfall to hit Fredericksburg then was considerably less than last week.

Hall said the decision to close school Feb. 26 was made at 4 a.m. when there was not any snow on the ground, and the decision was made jointly by Hall and Warlick.

Many colleges and universities throughout the state were closed March 15, including James Madison, Radford and Virginia Tech.

When asked if he would feel guilty if a student had been involved in an accident, Hall raised his eyebrows and shook his head no.

Briggs said the administrators did not seem to be seeing the situation through the students' eyes.

"It says something about the Mary Washington student, that they would risk their safety for academics. (The students) all were so concerned that they were ready to protest. I saw a student on the verge of crying," Briggs said. "One way, it made me proud. Another way, it was scary. People came back on dangerous roads for a class."

President Anderson could not be reached for comment, but Poeyck said, "I know people who thought it would've been better not to have had classes. In hindsight that might be true."

## Harassment Charges Against MWC Junior Dismissed By Stafford Judge

By Andrea Hatch  
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

A Stafford judge dismissed charges March 5 against a Mary Washington College junior accused of harassing a gay MWC student.

Bryan S. Sinram, 20, of 821 Bright St., was charged with violating one of the two state statutes regarding obscene phone calls.

On Nov. 17, MWC senior Jay Vanover, a Stafford resident, found three messages on his answering machine, one of which said all homosexuals were doing to die of AIDS. Stafford Detective W.F. Bowler testified March 5 that Sinram told him [Bowler] that he [Sinram] thought he had made the first of the three calls,

but that he [Sinram] was too intoxicated to remember clearly.

General District Judge John Scott said the first call left on the answering machine, boasting that the caller was not gay, did not fit state statutes governing obscene phone calls.

Eric Olsen, Stafford assistant commonwealth's attorney, tried to show that by making the first call, Sinram had encouraged the two following calls, which Olsen said were obscene.

The calls all seemed to have been placed from a party that Sinram attended, he said.

"[Sinram] did [encourage] by starting the whole business," said Olsen. "Because he made the first call, he encouraged the second."

Judge Scott, however, did not find enough evidence that Sinram was present when other calls were made to Vanover's machine, although he warned Sinram that other charges would be filed if he encouraged people to make the calls again.

"I strongly suggest you cease," Scott said.

Robert Battle, Sinram's lawyer, said the charges should be dismissed because the term gay is not a vulgar or profane remark.

Scott said the first call was meant to harass, but that no obscene language was used.

Tuesdays Are  
Bullet DaysReuse  
the  
News.  
Reuse  
the  
Bullet.Administrators May Combine  
Geology, Environmental ScienceBy Mary Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The curriculums of geology and environmental science may be combined under an administrative plan proposed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Hall.

"This is an opportunity to put two similar disciplines together that were once attached to two bigger ones," Hall said.

Hall said that he proposed the change because students in environmental science and geology were requesting a department of their own.

"Because there has been rapid growth in the numbers of majors in each discipline, the students wanted a place of their own separate from biology and chemistry," he said.

There are approximately twenty geology majors and forty environmental science majors.

Currently, the environmental science program, chaired by Michael Bass, operates as a concentration under the department of environmental science and geology. Hall said the new department will be formally established in July if the Board of Visitors approves the changes in an ad-

ministrative meeting in April.

According to Raymond Scott, chair of the geology department, the change is strictly an administrative one, and will not effect students majoring in either environmental science or geology.

"There will be no changes in the requirements for students to complete each major. The programs will exist as before but under a new administration," Scott said.

The new administration will include Professor Bass from biology, and Grant Woodwell and Robert McConnell from the geology department. According to McConnell, the department will hire a new geology professor and choose a chairperson once the logistics of the plan are straightened out.

Some students seem indifferent to the proposed change.

Environmental science major Jennifer Ramsey said she did not even know about the proposed change.

Junior Renee Wickes, a geology major, said that the new department heading will not affect her at all.

"It really makes no difference to me. It doesn't change the requirements," she said.

**MARSHALL'S GRILL ON THE HILL**

March 28th  
noon-6pm

This is not another semi-formal

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Scott McKnight

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Drinks  
T-shirts

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# Peyton Moves Up From Junior To Senior Class President

By Sarah Cox  
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the race for senior class president, Sonja Peyton defeated Pete Buccellato and Andrew Sall 153-66-14. Chilly Tufekgian won the office of senior vice-president, defeating Dave Marks 173-53. Running unopposed, Yolanda Booker won the position of senior class secretary/treasurer and Jill Whelan won the position of publicity chair.

In the race for junior class president Jennifer Maddalino defeated Dat Le 117-100. Allison Leeds was elected vice-president, beating out Jennifer Caruth 147-68. Debbie

Petz will serve as secretary/treasurer for the class and Nancy Austen won the position of publicity chair. Both ran unopposed.

Sean Hooks defeated Kinney Horn 211-25 for sophomore class president. Running unopposed for the rest of the sophomore class officers were Bic Nguyen, vice-president; Ron Riley, secretary/treasurer; and Jill McDaniel, publicity chair.

Elections for the offices within Class Council were held March 17. Peyton, Leeds, Booker and McDaniel were elected president, vice-president, secretary/treasurer and publicity chair.

Class Council president Kelley Helmstutler said voter

turnout was average, estimated at 686 for all three classes. She said she was glad that more than one person ran for most of the presidential and vice presidential spots.

"I think the people who won will provide continuity into next year, which is always good," Helmstutler said.

The new officers are hopeful that Class Council will be successful in the coming year.

"I'm very excited and think it will be a great year," Maddalino said, adding that the new officers are in the process of planning new events.

"I believe students will be excited about our new ideas," she said.

Peyton agreed that next year should be a good one for

Class Council.

"We have a great group of experienced people plus new people who can contribute new ideas," she said.

Elections for Honor Council representatives were held as well. Winners for the senior class were Michelle Byram, 147 votes; Matthew Ernst, 164 votes; Michael Hines, 161 votes and Leah McNeil, 192 votes.

Junior class winners were Courtney Jones, Kimberly Switzer, Tania O'Donnell and Christine Farrell, 168-150-138-131.

Sophomore class results showed 268 votes for Joseph Brown, 260 for Kicia Brown, 217 for Brian Hollinsworth and 212 for Courtney Weise.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SENA OFFERS SPRING SEMINARS

During the months of March, April and May, The Sena Foundation will hold a series of seminar discussions. A different aspect of grief and loss will be discussed on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at The Sena Foundation's main office, located at 306 George St. Each seminar will include a segment from the television series "Sharing the Seasons" followed by a discussion lead by a Sena volunteer. These seminars are open to the public at no charge but donations to further the work of Sena will be accepted. Persons interested in any of the following seminars should call the Sena office at 373-2311 or (804)-633-7321 to reserve a place for each date.

The topics to be presented are as follows:

- March 23- "Loss of a Loved One"
- April 6- "Living with a Long Term Illness"
- April 27- "AIDS- Coping Day by Day"
- May 11- "Loss of Human Dignity- Civil Rights"
- May 18- "Homeless, Why?"

### JIM VANCE TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

"Cocaine: The Great White Lie," will be the topic of a speech by television news anchorman Jim Vance on Wednesday, March 24. The speech will be presented in Lee Hall Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Vance is anchorman and commentator for WRC-TV's News Center 4 in Washington, D.C. He has been awarded an Emmy for the past three years as "Anchorman of the Year" in the Washington Metropolitan area. The National Academy of Arts and Sciences, Washington Chapter, recognized him for his commentaries by awarding him an Emmy in 1977. He was also voted "Washingtonian of the Year" in 1977 by Washington Magazine. Recently he served as moderator for the award winning program "The Frightening Dilemma: AIDS in the Black Community."

### PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE THURSDAY

"Photography and Cultural Memory in America" will be the topic of a slide-illustrated lecture at Mary Washington College on Thursday, March 25 as part of the college's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. Dr. Alan Trachtenberg, the 1993 visiting scholar, will deliver the lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Combs Hall, Room 100. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

### MWC STUDENTS PREPARE COOKBOOK

Students from Dr. Corcoran's Psychology of Women class are preparing a cookbook as a fundraiser for the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault. MWC students are invited to participate by contributing their favorite recipes. Drop your recipes in the box located outside the MWC post office windows or mail them to MWC Box 1318 or 1569. One recipe will be drawn at random for a \$20 prize. Please be sure to include your name, phone and MWC box number. Your name will be published with your recipe. All recipes must be received by April 5 to be included in the cookbook.

### APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR AWARD

Applications for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award are now being accepted. Applicants for this award must be full-time MWC students who will have earned sufficient semester hours to be classified as juniors or seniors for the 1993-94 academic year. Applicants for the award must fulfill the following requirements by the filing deadline of April 9.

- 1) Submit a letter of application with a detailed statement about the applicant's academic, athletic and leadership/citizenship accomplishments. Applicants may also include information about summer activities and community service.
- 2) Submit a definitive statement of career goals and aspirations
- 3) Ask three of the applicant's former or current MWC professors to submit a letter of recommendation
- 4) Ask the Office of Student Records to send a copy of the applicant's transcript to the selection committee

All of the above items should be sent to the Associate Dean of Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301. The committee will meet in April to select the recipient, who will be notified by mid-May.

### HEALTH PROFESSION ADVISING OFFERED

Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment to review their fall schedule with Dr. Steve Fuller. Available times include Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon on March 29 and April 5 and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. on April 1 and 8.

Make an appointment now at room 211, George Washington Hall. Bring a tentative schedule of classes to discuss.

### BULLET NAMED FIRST PLACE WINNER

The Mary Washington College Bulletin has been named a First Place winner in the Spring 1991 Columbia Scholastic Press Association student newspaper competition.

The Bulletin scored 853 of a possible 1,000 points in the competition.

Last year the Bulletin was named a Medalist winner, the highest category in the competition, with 988 points for its fall 1990 papers. The judges at that time said, "The Bulletin is clearly one of the finest college publications around."

### DEADLINE FOR MLK SCHOLARSHIP FRIDAY

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship is open to high school juniors and seniors and college juniors and seniors whose values, ideals and activities are consistent with Dr. King's goals for working toward racial equality, harmony and social justice for all people.

The application deadline is Friday, March 26. Notification will be sent by April 7. Applications are available at the James Farmer Scholars' Office, the Multicultural Center, Simpson Library, 1st floor, the Student Activities Office and the Upward Bound Office, all located on the Mary Washington College campus.

## LIBRARY from page 1

it's good if someone has trouble, somebody follows them or jumps out, they can just push a button and immediately call for help," Vincent said.

Vincent also found the bathrooms to be a place of concern. She said one time she found a man in the ladies room who claimed he was doing an experiment.

Vincent recognizes that the library, like most of the buildings on campus, is easily accessible to the public.

"There is no real way to stop people from coming in unless you put walls up around the campus," she said.

"You're going to have problems because you can walk into any building on campus without showing an I.D.," she said.

Through the input of his staff, Strohl was able to isolate the areas of concern and then did something about the problems in the library.

"I wasn't going to hesitate. After the results [of the survey] came out we acted the next day," Strohl said.

Collaborating with the campus police, Strohl decided on walkie-talkies because they allowed communication within the library and also with the police.

David Ankney, chief of police at MWC, looked into other systems of security, such as an alarm activated by screams, but decided that the walkie-talkies were the best option

"In a perfect world, we wouldn't have to worry about something like this."

-Roy Strohl, Library Director

for the library.

"They are a psychological presence and deterrent," Ankney said. "People are less likely to give lip or be flirtatious when they know you have immediate access to assistance."

According to Strohl, the system cost about \$1,700, which was taken out of the library's operating budget. To Strohl, it was money well spent.

"I hope out of all this it will make student aides more comfortable and not so vulnerable, especially at closing," Strohl said.

Overall, the library staff and student aides are appreciative of Strohl's concern and subsequent action.

"I feel safer because I feel like I'm not alone because I can hit a button and talk to somebody," special aide Bethany Zecher said.

Gabe Ayres, senior circulation aide, echoed Zecher's sentiments.

"I like the idea of them because it will be safer. You don't know what's going to happen up there," she said.

Elizabeth Perkins, circulation supervisor, feels the walkie-talkies will be useful in any emergency situation,

not just security.


She recalled that last year a student on one of the upper levels of the library was ill. A student aide found the student, but had to leave her alone to come downstairs for help.

The walkie-talkies also also provided a unique advantage during the power outage brought on by the snowstorm. According to Ankney, the phones in the library are computer operated so they went dead when the power went out. Strohl was able to use the walkie-talkies to contact the police station and inform them of the situation. The police could then immediately respond, getting the people out of the elevators and the darkened stairwells.

Initially, it appeared the walkie-talkies would be most useful at closing time. But as library employees break in the new system, they are finding its functions are numerous and diverse.

Eventually, student aides will be carrying the walkie-talkies all the time, not just at closing.

"Problems happen any time of the day," Perkins said.



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## Mary Washington College

### JIM VANCE

Jim Vance is the highly respected, award-winning anchorman and commentator for Channel 4 (WRC/NBC TV) in Washington, D.C.

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## COCAINE: THE GREAT WHITE LIE

Wednesday, March 24, 1993  
7:30 P.M. Lee Hall Ballroom

## COLLEGE NIGHTS Wednesday, Thursday

### and Saturday

Starting at 9:30 every evening  
\$2.00 Cover 18 Years and Older

Every Friday Night Ladies 21 and older - Free! Proper ID Required

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# BRASS RAIL



# Opinions

## Editorials

### Where's The Spring?

Snow is awesome, for the first day or so. It usually means sleeping late because school is cancelled or work is closed, especially in Northern and Central Virginia where no one knows how to deal with the fluffy stuff. Was Mary Washington College cancelled when the roads were too icy to drive and campus walk meant an adventure in ice-skating? Of course not.

Well, we all found out what it is like to be caught in what is being called the Blizzard of the Century. Of course, we were all in class.

According to a few reliable (and unreliable) sources, education seems to be the only area in which the taxpayers can be stiffed and love it. Do we care that our parents are shelling out who knows how many thousands of dollars so that we might attend this fine institution? No, way! If it means an extra hour of sleep after an all-night party, go for it, man!

Well, spring was supposed to be here on Saturday. Where the heck is it? This snow stuff is

getting a bit tedious as well as unwelcome. It would be cool for the birds to start coming back, the squirrel population to become out of this word not to mention getting out of school for the summer.

Spring break, although it came at a really great time, was way too early. We need it next week. What we really need is to go to school for one month and get one week off. We could call it the five-week system. There are a lot of harried students out there who would go for that idea.

The question that is on everyone's mind is not, "Can I make it to the end of the semester?" It is "Can I make it through the snow?" or "Do we get any more breaks?"

There is a great feeling of procrastination on campus. Call it spring fever, snow blindness or whatever. There are only four weeks of classes left. Let's do it!

A.F.

### MWC - The Collegiate 7-11

Hooray for Mary Washington College. We were one of, if not the only institution located on the East Coast, in the state that was open for business last Monday. Why did we have school? Who was MWC trying to impress by holding classes while the rest of the East Coast recovered from the Blizzard of '93? You'd think we were a 7-11—always open for business, even in the worst of weather.

The roads in Fredericksburg were in fairly decent shape, but many other transportation routes along the coast were bad. Interstate 81 was one lane as late as Monday, railroad travel to the south was closed all weekend, which means students coming north could not get here and airports up and down the coast were closed all weekend.

Even the New Jersey Turnpike was closed. How were students from the Northeast suppose to get here to attend class on Monday? Remem-

ber they got the storm about a day later than we did.

But we had school, minus the students and some of the professors of course.

The administration should have thought a little more intelligently about this decision before making it. Didn't they cancel school for about an inch-and-a-half the week before? Since when is a little over an inch of snow safer than eight inches? Including ice?

The only good thing about having classes on Monday is now everyone that attended class can tell their grandchildren one of those great stories about having to travel from New York through a blizzard on foot (since it was the only mode of travel available) to get to class.

Please use common sense when making the next decision.

T.D.

## Letter to the Editor

### DJs And Listeners Gripe About Eagle's Nest Music

We, as DJs and listeners of WMWC Radio, have a serious problem with those in charge of the Eagle's Nest. Our problem does not lie in the mere fact of playing music in the front room. We do, however, question your insistence on playing full-length CDs and had Top-40 Fredericksburg radio stations when not only reflects the tastes of many of the students who eat there but is also actually staffed by many of your patrons.

No truly logical argument exists for resisting the proposal to air WMWC in the Eagle's Nest.

Contrary to uninformed opinion, the Eagle's Nest stereo system is capable of getting 540 AM; it is a simple matter of splicing one wire. Truthfully, the station has little campus-wide notoriety but this is perhaps because it is not readily available. This opportunity would provide some much-needed exposure to the true power of college radio.

Why, then, ignore such a useful medium to broadcast WMWC? Not only does the radio station cater to a wide variety of musical tastes—from classic rock to punk rock, pop to rap, but it also offers the ability of broadcasting pertinent to campus news, announcements and information while providing a voice for the very people for whom this school exists—the students.

The issue of cost involved in installing the station in the Eagle's Nest is negligible. Even if it does cost \$200, the price is worth the benefits that would result. The students would have entertainment and information not from some obscure CD or oblivious radio station but from a source that is in tune with the actions, musical tastes and opinions of the campus itself.

This has been a seemingly endless fight for radio play in the Eagle's Nest, a cause which the members of WMWC have defended by constructing a positive collection of shows which are entirely student-run. Now is the time for these students to receive the recognition they deserve by addressing the problem and solving it.

Nathan Borchelt, '95  
Chris Topolecki, '95  
Paul Matinkovic, '95  
Chris Harrell, '95  
Rick Stocks, '96

### Flag Football Team Goes To New Orleans

In November of last year, MWC's returning intramural flag football champions, the Warhelms, were given the honor of representing MWC in the National Invitational Flag Football Championships in

New Orleans, La.

John Holt, director of campus Recreation, provided the entry fee for the team. For the second year in a row, President Anderson showed his support for the team with a generous contribution. The team was responsible for raising funds for lodging and transportation. A local pub, Mother's Public House, allowed the team to hold a fund-raiser where the public was given the opportunity to challenge the team to a game of darts, foosball, and pinball. Though the fundraiser was helpful, the team was still lacking in monetary resources. Therefore, the team decided to look further into the community for more financial support.

The Warhelms would like to thank the following contributors who made it possible for us to represent MWC and Fredericksburg in the championship tournament in New Orleans:

- Barbara J. Williams, assistant vice president Signet Bank of Plank Road  
- William B. Sygnet, president Virginia Heartland Bank  
- The Kiwanis of Fredericksburg - Rappahannock Rotary Club  
- Elizabeth B. Acors, branch and sales manager of Signet Bank, Jefferson Davis Highway

In addition, the team would also like to especially thank Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student activities, for accompanying us on the trip.

John R. Garman, '93  
Captain of Warhelms

### Bullet Assumes Too Much

I read with great interest the article on gay faculty at Mary Washington College. I found it particularly interesting that the author made such a great leap of faith from my comment "...in other cases I just know." Unfortunately, the author assumed that my knowledge was based on stereotypes often associated with gays and lesbians. Nothing could be further from the truth. As I stated, some individuals have voluntarily shared their sexual orientation with me. In other cases, because of circumstances beyond anyone's control, the information has been made known to me by the individuals. There have been no assumptions on my part, nor should there be on the part of others, including the *Bullet* and its reporters.

I have and will continue to respect the desire of individuals to remain anonymous regarding their sexual orientation. I will also continue to support those who have chosen to "come out."

Shelli Wallis Short  
Assistant Vice President  
Personnel Services and  
Affirmative Action

### Students For Life Defend Position And Standards

Two years ago, with the rebirth of Students For Life, a new battle raged on Mary Washington soil. As fledgling members in a new and controversial organization, we had mixed feelings about the future of SFL, but we shared one common purpose: to dedicate ourselves to the preservation and quality of all human life through the channels of education, service and political action. We envisioned many roadblocks, but never in the course of our planning did we envision the two obstacles that have become our reality at MWC.

The first is a frightening indicator of a new trend in militance—censorship. Now, censorship is not a word often applied to the actions of those who seem to be trumpets of "freedom" and "rights," but we are at a loss to provide a more fitting term to the torn, mutilated or removed flyers and posters that greet us each week in Seacobeck. It seems painfully obvious that the freedom to express, explain and educate about the Right-to-Life position is often conveniently negated by those who lead "freedom" and "rights" most loudly.

The second deals primarily with the letter to the editor published in the March 2 issue of the *Bullet*. The piece accused the Students for Life Organization of putting out "flyers that distort and manipulate the 'facts,'" especially "the latest regarding the Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA) [which] contains blatantly false information." While we are elated that a few flyers are still read, it is of utmost importance to clarify our position on FOCA. As the accusing letter so aptly reminded, the bill has several proposed amendments. The first "provision" allows a state to require "a minor to involve a parent, guardian, or other responsible adult before terminating a pregnancy." Sounds great, right? The reality is that in any court of law, this "provision" allows the abortionist performing the operation and collecting the profit to be the "involved responsible adult." This is quite a loophole considering that 80% of Americans favor requiring parental notification (March 1992, *Washington Post*).

The second "provision" cited is a muddled protection for those professionals in the medical field who conscientiously object to the practice of abortion. As of March 1, the time that the flyer was placed, the House form of the bill (H.R. 25) nullified the 37 state conscious clauses afforded under *Roe vs. Wade*. This week, the bill has been submitted with provisions which protect the conscious clauses—however, this is subject to change as the bill continues through subcommittees. In fact, because of the Supremacy Clause of the United

States Constitution, the federal statute of FOCA would go far beyond *Roe vs. Wade*—stating that states cannot place restrictions on abortion which go beyond the federal statute.

In many respects, FOCA goes far beyond *Roe vs. Wade*, and what the majority of Americans believe. For example, although 75 per cent of Americans favor a mandatory 24 hour waiting period (January 1992 Gallup Poll), FOCA invalidated all waiting periods (see committee report on FOCA pp 38-39). We would all love the opportunity to share with the student body all the extremes exploited by FOCA, but because of limited time and space, felt it most important to clarify any misconceptions regarding our ethical standards and organizational integrity.

As an organization, it is not our intent to wage battle with those who view different from our own; only to wage war against the notion that some life is expendable.

Sara Grant, Co-President  
Sandy Meadows, Co-President  
Brendan Kelly, Vice-President  
Tracy Rizzo, Treasurer  
Matthew Roche, Secretary

### South Hall Residents Lobby To Save Home

The following are the remainder of the letters that were received in response to the decision to make South Hall co-ed.

As a current and three-year resident of South Hall, I have submitted this letter voicing my concern over the administration's decision to change South Hall from all-male to co-ed for the 1993-94 academic year. For the past three years, South has been all male. In this time, it had been the understanding, without formal declaration, that South would remain a single-sex residence hall in the future.

My constituents (we) believe it is necessary for the college to provide single-sex housing for male

students. First of all, if the college doesn't supply this then it demonstrates a gender-based inequality between male and female students since single-sex female housing (Virginia and Ball) is provided by the college. Thus, we see the change in status of South Hall as a violation of Mary Washington College's commitment to equal opportunity housing for both male and female students. Secondly, Hamlet, the male leadership, scholarship and service house cannot fill the void created by the change in South's status. Hamlet is not open to general room selection since it is a special interest house, and moreover, opening it up to general room selection would destroy the purpose of the house and its traditions. Finally, while South Hall is relatively young (three years) a unique bond has developed among the residents based on the unique atmosphere provided by a single-sex residence hall. We do not wish to see these unique advantages taken away from the college community.

I have since had a meeting with Marjorie Poyck and President Anderson as well as a telephone conference with Dean Lefferts. Both of these meetings have gone well. Both President Anderson and Dean Lefferts were very receptive to my constituents' concerns over South Hall for next year. My only wish is that they make a decision

that favors South Hall remaining all-male.

James P. Hilbert  
Senator, South Hall

We are writing this letter in response to the administration's decision to change the status of South Hall from an all-male dorm to a co-ed dorm. South has been an all-male dorm for the past three years and it remains the only all-male dorm open to all residents who choose to live there (Hamlet being a special interest house.) The women of this campus are offered two all-female dorms in which to live (Virginia and Ball), but as male students we are offered no option. The presence of women in South Hall would jeopardize the unity and camaraderie that the residents feel. If the administration allows women to live in South, there will only be places for six women and one woman RA. As returning residents next year, we are asking the administration to reconsider the decision concerning the presence of women in South. Could the administration possibly find three more rooms anywhere else on campus?

Ryan Shriver, '95  
Joe Kirby, '96  
Trent Sharp, '94  
Chris Miskovich, '94  
Burton Joyner, '94  
Stephen Landis, '96

### Letter Policy -- The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them.

Letters to the Editor should be approximately 350 words, typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodward Campus Center.

If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

## The Mary Washington Bulletin

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# Judicial Review Elections Leave Gap In Board

By Tracy Young  
Judicial Review Board

From the beginning of the semester through spring break, the Judicial Review Board had seven trials, two Community Standards appeals and 13 guilty pleas concerning judicial offenses.

**Trial Results:**  
Two students were found guilty of fire drill-failure to vacate residence hall and given a semester letter of reprimand.

Two students were found guilty of visitation-violation of hours and given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand.

Three students were found guilty of failure to uphold visitation restriction and given volunteer work.

**Guilty Pleas:**  
Three students were given housing probation and loss of visitation for visitation-fabrication of sign-out time and violation of hours.

Three students threw objects from a window and were given volunteer work.

A student was given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand for visitation-violation of hours and failure to sign in.

A student was given a loss of visitation and fine for failure to uphold a judicial sanction.

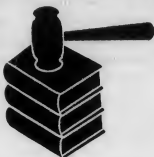
Two students were given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand for visitation-violation of hours.

A student was given a loss of visitation and letter of reprimand for visitation-failure to sign in.

A student was given a fine (restitution) for setting off a fire extinguisher.

**Community Standards Appeals:**  
Two students appealed a sanction from Virginia Hall and their appeal was granted.

By the time you read this, Jasper White will have taken over as the 1993-94 Judicial Chairperson. However, I would like to comment on some concerns I have had throughout the past year as chairperson. First of all, if you are accused of a judicial offense, do not go to your friends for advice. Please call the chairperson who will give you accurate advice. Secondly, if you plead guilty to a judicial offense, you do not have the right to appeal. The sanction you receive is final. Thirdly, you always have a right to schedule a trial, even if you are guilty of the offense but feel there are some extenuating circumstances. Finally, always call the chairperson



with any questions and/or concerns. The Judicial Review Board has worked hard to revise the vague area in their section of the Student Handbook so that all students will be fully aware of their rights.

## Election Results:

### Sophomores

James Bosley - 189

Jamie Pizzorno - 178

Adriana Risetto - 149

Tomauddie Rudd - 138

The sophomore reps are James Bosley, Jamie Pizzorno, and Adriana Risetto.

### Juniors

The junior reps are Stephanie Snyder and Stephanie Quinn. There is one position still available in the junior class which will be filled during the fall election.

### Seniors

The senior reps are Deb Brown and Chris Gildrea. There is one position still available in the senior class which will be filled during the fall election.

Tracy Young is a senior psychology and business major.

# The Trials of Finding The Right One - Room, Girl

By Paul Sargent and Adam Fike  
Columnists

Depending on their draft picks, people are complaining about this housing-number-picking room-getting thing. The point is that most people aren't going to get what they want because everybody wants pretty much the same thing. A lot of girls don't want to live in Ball, though a lot of guys do. And who would want to live in Marshall where the college planners must have said, "Hey, I've got an idea, let's build a dorm in a ditch."

So, somebody's going to get the shaft, that's a fact and there is no reason in getting bitter about it. But being rugby players, we have an idea as to how the notion of survival of the fittest could make the housing choices much more interesting. We're talking about a reliving of the Oklahoma land rush (the origin of the name "Oklahoma Sooners"). See, they lined up all the people who wanted land, gave them each a flag and made them race to get their land. When they found an unclaimed plot of land, they removed the flag marking the center and placed their own flag in the ground. Then they usually had sex to celebrate. But how would this work at MWC? (The land rush idea we mean. We already know how-oh, never mind.)

So it's early in the morning early in April. The resident body is waiting at the Battlefield as the campus police take a last look around the area to guard against cheaters which are shot on sight and hanged from Lee Hall in shame. The TV cameras are here for this historic event and the commentator begins the broadcast.

The students are anxiously waiting to claim their new rooms. What's this? A student has just been shot by Dean Lefferts! It seems he tried to leave early. We have found someone who knows what happened.

"I don't know what happened! Jeremy just wanted to get into that room so bad he couldn't control himself. Look, they're clubbing him and dragging him away in those awful Chorekees."

Thank you, young lady. And Lefferts is raising the pistol to signal the start of the race. And there's the shot! Oh my God, he's firing into the crowd. And again, and again. Won't anybody help? Where's Len Ornstein when you need him? Len's this... it looks serious! Wait a minute, that shot came from behind! What's that in Heather Jacobs' hand? She seized the opportunity, and it looks like a conspiracy between her and the residence life staff! And this column spins wildly out of control!

So, let's talk about St. Patrick's Day. The Paul Sargent charm (which is basically "Here honey, drink this. Beer goggles here we come!") was in full swing all evening, which proved to be one of revelry and fun for all. For all except Adam who has quit drinking for all of March and opted to ride around all night in the back of an ambulance hoping for something to write about for a story for one of his classes. (But hey, injured chicks need lovin' too. A head

injury do you say? Well, well, well.) All the bars were getting for the money and whether you were green that night or green the next morning, you probably had so much fun you're glad this holiday only comes around once a year. But we have some pieces of advice for you.

-Never go to your classes when you are still drunk and your professors know it. One of us did this Thursday morning and a certain Latin America professor was calling him a drunk for the full hour and fifteen minutes.

-Nachos from 7-11 can be both fun and nourishing after blackout sets in. Just be sure there are no policemen at the store when you almost fall on your face.

-The pick-up line "Kiss me, I'm Irish" doesn't work. Unless you like wearing your drink. Trust us on this one.

-Headbutting girls just isn't polite.

-Green urine stains, be careful.

Speaking of urine, let's recap the Graeceland trip to the home of Elvis, a man who could control neither his bowel nor his bladder near the end of his life. Guest columnist Jeremy Cline will now provide a number of quotes illustrating the fun that was had by all on this 33-

hour trip that spanned 1,742 miles. "I'll give you a dollar to tell the security guard he looks like Elvis."

"We have found the Casey Jones village, a veritable mecca of cheap stuff."

"I wonder if that sign saying 'Keep Off the Grass' is a personal message from the King because he knows in his heart that that's what led to his own downfall."

"Cookies? No, I don't like Girl Scouts."

"I demand to see Elvis's paralyzed colon."

"I can just imagine what Elvis said. 'Hey, I think I'll carpet the ceiling of my living room so I can record music there ... pass the bowl.'"

Thank you very much, Jeremy. We'll see everyone again next week when our topic will be... we haven't decided yet. But tune in next time when our heroes capture the beer truck and drive it to freedom. Same bat time, same bat channel. So until next time, so long and "Keep Off the Grass."

Paul Sargent is a senior history major and editor of the Battlefield. Adam Fike is a freshman. Sargent and Fike are weekly columnists for the Bulletin.

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# Features



Left: Seacobeck Dining Hall in the 1950s, complete with ornate carpeting, place setting and candles on the tables and the dining hall staff in the background. Below: The construction of Jefferson Hall entailed the renovation of the surrounding land and the removal of the city's reservoir. Jefferson was the first dorm with an elevator and single-student rooms. Photos courtesy of Special Collections.

## History Behind MWC History

Little Known Anecdotes Spice Up MWC's Past

By Joelle Mickelsen  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College's history that may be brief considering that homo sapiens appeared on the planet an estimated 300,000 years ago. But over the last 85 years, the college can boast its share of interesting anecdotes from the potpourri of personalities that have come and gone to make the college what it is today.

Ever wonder what that huge phallic-looking structure is that sits across

**duPont, Melchers and Pollard Halls were built over the former MWC golf course.**

College Avenue from duPont Hall with the letters "MWC" emblazoned down the side? Everyone is familiar with the smoke stack which is an MWC trademark, but there is more to it than that. In 1951, the heating plant was built and was the primary source of heat for the entire college. However, the innovation was not so popular with residents who lived near the college. Although the stack was specially designed to carry soot high above local homes, neighborhood residents still complained about soot covering their roofs, lawns and cars with a thin veneer of flat black ash. Even then resident-college relations were strained. In an attempt to resolve the situation, the college installed costly ash removal machinery. Still, the expensive renovation did not solve the problem. The situation was resolved permanently in 1969 when the entire heating operation was converted to natural gas.

Across the street from the smoke stack is the fine arts center which includes duPont, Pollard and Melchers Halls. The building was built over the former MWC golf

course. Mrs. Alfred J. duPont, whose name was given to the middle hall, was not only married to one of the wealthiest men in the United States at the time, but also was the closest living relative to Mary Ball Washington. duPont also established the Lalla Gresham Ball Scholarship with a generous gift of \$200,000.

William Faulkner, who was the writer in residence at the University of Virginia, spoke to a group of MWC students in the browsing room at Trinkle Library on April 25, 1957.

To his standing room only audience Faulkner read his short story "Shingles for the Lord" and then answered questions about the religious symbolism in his book "The Sound and the Fury."

Another notable contributor to the college was Nina Gookin Bushnell for whom Bushnell Hall was named. Although not particularly well known outside the gates of the college, Bushnell served as Dean of Women from 1921 to 1950 and left an indelible mark upon the women and the college. She is what might be referred to as a dorm mother, as the social coordinator, guidance counselor and instructor of manners. Her rule over the women's social lives was so complete that all male callers had to report to Bushnell for a thorough investigation into their lives before being allowed to call on any of the women at the college. If by some misfortune Bushnell did not like a certain male caller, he was not allowed on campus again.

Bushnell set the social example by dressing every night for dinner; she expected the students to dress appropriately as well. She not only said

grace every evening before dinner, but she also instructed the women on the proper way to eat. For instance, a soup spoon should always move away from the body; a cherry pit should be removed from the mouth, not spit out. Bushnell was famous for sentences that began with the phrase, "A lady doesn't..."

When Bushnell received the telegram requesting her permission to name a dormitory after her, she accepted with her usual gracious manners requesting that she not be required to participate in any publicity. Citing her reasoning for her modesty she simply stated that she wished only "to have a place in the hearts of the girls who know [me]."

Bushnell Hall was completed in 1959, and students moved in. The dorm was a social innovation in that all four classes of students were housed in one dormitory. Another dormitory innovation came along in 1967 when Jefferson Hall was erected. It was not only the first dormitory with an elevator, but it also has 11 one-student rooms. When building Jefferson, the landscape had to be extensively renovated. The city reservoir which had previously occupied the spot had to be removed with pneumatic drills and dismantled. The debris was

hauled off in large concrete blocks for weeks.

Although the reservoir ran through the college on Oct. 15, 1942, it was no help in detouring a flood that devoured the city of Fredericksburg and lapped at the edges of the college. The flood that followed a cloud burst dropping six inches of rain in two hours that day in October threatened to make Mary Washington College an island. The Rappahannock River rose 45 feet above its normal level. Cars along Kenmore Street were covered to their rooftops in water. Students in Cornell Hall (a privately owned dormitory, located on Cornell Street, that was leased by the college and is no longer used as a dormitory) were evacuated by boat and taken to rooms higher on the hill where they were temporarily housed by other students.

Students provided service to the community by donating their time to the local shelters for those whose homes had been consumed by the flood. The MWC clavery troop pitched in and kept guard the homes of those who were forced to evacuate, as well as directing traffic.

*Editors Note: Most of the information was compiled from Edward Alvey Jr.'s book, "The History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972."*



## Counting Sheep

College Students Struggle To Catch Some ZZZs

By Emily Trexler  
Special to the Bulletin

It is approaching 1 a.m. and Mary Washington College junior Nikolai Butkevich is preparing to go to bed. He goes through his usual routine. He brushes his teeth, changes clothes and begins settling down for the night.

However, as bedtime draws nearer, Butkevich begins to grow apprehensive. He is forced to use earplugs to block out the commotion in his dorm. He tosses and turns but is unable to get comfortable on his cheap mattress. All the stress and problems of college life and academics begin racing through his mind.

To Butkevich this situation is nothing new. Despite being worn out from a hard day of school work, it may be hours before Butkevich is able to fall asleep.

Butkevich suffers from insomnia, or sleep deprivation, a sleeping disorder which affects the quality of sleep.

Insomnia and other sleep disorders are very common problems in the United States, especially among college students.

Psychiatrists Anthony and Joyce Kales from Penn State University said the body tends to go through transient periods of stress or emotional anxiety. Insomnia is a symptomatic response to these problems.

According to Ken McClelland, a Fredericksburg psychologist, kinds of sleep disturbances include insomnia, restless sleep, oversleeping or waking frequently.

Nancy Bailey, staff psychologist at MWC, said, "Of the 230 patients we saw at the counseling center last year about half had a sleep disturbance as one of their symptoms."

According to Robert Watson, director of the Yale-affiliated Sleep Disorders Center, a major problem such as the death of a loved one can trigger sleeping problems. The sleeping problem can continue for months or years afterwards. The stress has caused the body to become more aroused or disrupted. The individual becomes unable to relax or to go through the transient stage needed to fall asleep.

"I would lie in bed and not be able to fall asleep," said junior Sarah Kanney, former insomniac. Sleep deprivation can have far-reaching effects. Many surveys

observed sleep to be related to health status and mortality rates. A study of 7,000 people was conducted in Alameda County, Calif., by the Human Population Laboratory. It showed that seven to eight hours of sleep a night are needed for good health. Much variation is often considered unhealthy.

According to James F. Pagel, Jr., M.D., of the Green Island medical grove in Kauai, Hawaii, insomniacs tend to have more chronic medical problems and more hospitalizations than the average population. However, once insomnia develops, it is very difficult to cure.

Insomniacs tend to settle into a self-destructive cycle. Stress keeps them from falling asleep. They then begin to worry about getting to sleep and this only makes the problem worse.

Psychiatrist Thomas Coates of the University of California, San Francisco, said, "Insomniacs spend an excessive amount of time thinking about sleep."

Butkevich said he survived on five to six hours of sleep a night for the better part of a semester. He blamed his problem on being stressed academically.

"It would start out with me just lying in bed tossing and turning,"

Butkevich said. "Then I would be tired in the morning and have to take naps during the day. When it came time to go to bed again at night I wouldn't be tired."

On the nights when Butkevich could not sleep he would try to fill up the time by studying very late. This

only made him more stressed before going to bed and further diminished his chances of falling asleep. Often he would still be awake at 3 a.m.

Kanney said she tried sleeping in late to make up for not getting to sleep at bedtime. Coates, who strongly warns against this treatment, said sleeping in late throws off a person's circadian rhythm or internal clock. Brain waves will speed up at night, calling for more activity instead of slow down.

According to James F. Pagel, Jr., M.D., insomniacs are unable to either fall asleep or maintain sleep. This causes them to be drowsy during the day.

"Sleeping in only made it harder for me to fall asleep the next night,"

see SLEEP, page 7

## The Key To Success: Geography Major Observes Tourism Trends In Key West Florida

By Jennifer Dockeray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Ah, Key West, Florida. The very thought invokes images of luxurious vacations, wild spring breaks, frozen drinks and Jimmy Buffett. For the more literary types, Ernest Hemingway and a lot of stray cats may come to mind. For students, Key West is usually a passing thought on a long list of travel options, but Mary Washington College senior Pete Chirico has given the place a lot of thought. In fact, this semester he is earning two credits to think about Key West, and he even got to there in January to study it.

Chirico, a geography major, is studying the geography of the tourism industry in Key West as an independent study under the direction of Donald Rallis, instructor of geography. According to Chirico, he is trying to determine how the tourism industry has changed the landscape of the area. Chirico says that he has been interested in this type of geogra-

phy since his sophomore year, and he has written papers for many classes on the topic.

"It's basically analyzing why things are located where they are and why certain places are attractive to tourists," said Chirico. Rallis said, "The geography of tourism is an expanding and an important field of geography. Millions of people travel each year, and geographers are interested in why they travel and what impact they have on their destinations. I'm delighted that Pete chose to explore this field."

Chirico said that he chose Key West because it is in the United States. Florida, he said, is a particularly attractive state since it has a massive influx of tourists.

"Also, it is an island area, and a small area, so it seemed like a good place to study," said Chirico.

He began studying Key West during the spring of his junior year, when he completed a three-credit independent study on the area. His focus then was more of a historical approach to



Sloppy Joe's Bar, a tourist stop in the Keys.

the geography of tourism, with Key West as a case study, according to Chirico. He said he felt that he was learning a lot about Key West, but he found difficulty always studying it second-hand.

He applied for undergraduate research fund in the fall of 1992. The trip was an estimated \$1000, but

Chirico only applied for \$500. He received all the funds he requested, which covered airfare and hotel costs.

So, on January 20, when the rest of the school was beginning the second week of classes, Chirico headed south to research the Key West area for a week. Senior Kim Ernstom, who is double majoring in geology and ge-

ography, accompanied him on the trip. Ernstom, who is a student representative to the geography department along with Chirico, said she went because she had always wanted to go to Key West and figured she would give herself an early spring break, helping Chirico in the process. "She was totally helpful because it was more comfortable to go with someone I know, and we could hang out and have a good time together instead of me just walking around Key West by myself," said Chirico. According to both, their research did entail a lot of walking and a lot more looking around than a normal vacation would.

"We walked everywhere we went and became aware of a lot more things than the normal tourist," said Ernstom.

Chirico said his goal for the trip was "to find out specifically what different parts of the island are like." He said they went all around the island, instead of just sticking to the typical tourist areas. They explored the dis-

tinctive black district, the Cuban district, the eastern side of the island which is dominated by year-round residents rather than tourists, and the shopping districts. Then they tried to determine why these areas are located where they are.

"I wanted to know 'Did the tourist industry have something to do with that?' and explain why," said Chirico. Ernstom said that the trip raised some other questions about the area for herself.

"We kept asking ourselves, 'Why are these people here?' There's not a lot there, there isn't really a beach, the bars are fun but they are expensive," said Ernstom. "I usually wouldn't want to spend more than four days there."

She said that there is one fairly small man-made beach, called Smathers Beach, on the south side of the island. But despite the wonderful weather, Ernstom said the beach is not the focal attraction.

see KEYS, page 7



## SLEEP from page 6

Kanney said. "I would be very tired during the day. I could not think straight and had no energy for exercise. I didn't feel like the same person."

It is also a bad idea to catch up on sleep over holidays or weekends. This only tends to cause lethargy and irritability the following day. Watson said he requires his patients to get up at the same time each day no matter how poorly they sleep.

"After a while, sleep improves," said Watson.

According to psychiatrists Anthony and Joyce Kales, students tend to create a "sleep debt." College students need to avoid sleeping in, they said. Students put off sleeping for long periods of time, planning to make up for the lost sleep over breaks. However, this trend can become a habit and can lead to chronic insomnia.

Overleeping can also cause problems after students graduate and get a regular job. "The real world operates at 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.," junior Rhet Carlson said. "Early morning is the time of real work for professionals, and you need to learn to function in that time frame." Carlson used to frequently disrupt his sleeping pattern with late night studying, however he is now striving to maintain a regular schedule.

Nancy Bailey, staff psychologist at MWC, said that students are concerned about the effects of insomnia on their grades. Lack of sleep greatly impacts their performance in classes, studying and taking tests.

"Taking notes became very hard,"

Butkevich said. "I was no longer able to concentrate very well for long periods of time."

Kanney complained of not being able to pay attention to lectures or to think logically. "This problem was made worse because I was taking so many night classes," she said. "Night classes would get my brain stimulated later in the day and make it harder for me to settle down and get to sleep at night."

Having insomnia also affects the sufferer's relationships with other people. "I was never mean," Kanney said. "I just wasn't as energetic or enthusiastic with my friends. I felt like I couldn't participate in a lot of things on campus."

- Sarah Kanney, junior and former insomniac

Butkevich complained of often feeling very irritated or silly. "I often had headaches and my days were so emotionally painful I didn't want to deal with anything out of the ordinary," Butkevich said. "Other times it was like being on a buzz, and I would laugh and laugh without stopping." Kanney said she felt that her friends were aware of what she was going through and were very supportive, however Butkevich was not so sure of his friends' support.

"People probably ran away from me, I looked so bad," Butkevich said. "When you don't want to be around people, they usually reciprocate." Kanney's insomnia became so bad that she often spent three to five nights a week sleeping in the MWC health center. This provided her with a better environment for sleep compared to a noisy, cluttered dorm. Kanney then would go home on the weekends and catch up on sleep.

"[The students] first two nights in the health center we usually give them mild sleeping aid," Yates said. "On the third night we let them try to sleep without it. This usually solves their problem and gets them back on a normal sleeping schedule." If this plan does not work the students are sent to an intern and then to the counseling center, said Yates.

At the counseling center the staff strives to solve the problems underlying the insomnia. "Since insomnia is a result of other emotional problems that lead to anxiety or depression, if we treat those problems that lead to anxiety or depression, we can treat the insomnia," Bailey said.

According to Bailey, one of the first steps to curing the actual insomnia is to break this vicious cycle of not getting to sleep then making up for it with naps. Insomniacs are advised not to go to bed stressed or unprepared for sleep. First insomniacs should engage in relaxing activities. It is also important only to go to bed when sleepy. Trying to adhere to

a strict sleeping schedule can cause anxiety and prevent sleep. "If you can't get to sleep right away, get up," Bailey said. "Try to get to sleep later."

The next step in treatment is to learn to learn some relaxation techniques. "We teach them muscle relaxation techniques to use before going to sleep," Bailey said. "We often give them relaxation tapes to listen to."

Exercise is important to good health but it will not necessarily induce regular sleeping patterns. According to Watson, exercise late at night can drive up your pulse rate and make sleeping difficult. The solution is to exercise earlier in the day.

Watson also suggested drinking milk or eating cheese or tuna before going to sleep. These food items contain the amino acid tryptophan which helps to induce sleep. The milk produces a soothing effect.

Bailey often suggests that insomniacs keep a journal to record their worries. This forces them to think through their anxieties before laying down to go to sleep.

Diet should also be regulated. Caffeine should be avoided especially late in the day. Use of alcohol and over-the-counter sleep medications should also be kept to a minimum.

"Alcohol and sleeping pills are relaxants that may work at first, but they often tend to have a rebound effect," Bailey said. "They may put you to sleep for awhile but the tendency is for you to wake up after a couple hours and the cycle begins again."

Sarah Kanney has learned how to deal with her insomnia and said she no longer has any symptoms. "I've learned how to deal with anxiety,"

Kanney said. "I exercise and think about things during the day before I go to sleep. If you think about going to sleep you won't. If you don't, you just will. If you are patient with yourself you will go to sleep."

However, Butkevich said he still occasionally suffers from sleep deprivation. Some nights he continues to be up at 4 a.m., unable to get to sleep. Butkevich offered this advice to other college students: "Don't go straight from studying to going to bed. Take time to relax, write a letter or write in a journal. Don't save up all your worries for going to bed, and above all, think happy thoughts."

## KEYS from page 6

"Everyone goes to the pier at night to watch the sunset, and there's usually a reggae band there," said Ernstrom. And once the sun sets, everyone hits the bars, she said.

Although Chirico came back with twenty pages of notes, 300 slides, and what he feels is a strong working knowledge of the area, the trip was not all hard work. He said that since their main research was based on observation, they learned something wherever they went, including bars.

Chirico said that one night a singer at a bar did "50 percent of the research" because he asked every person who walked through the door where they were from, which helped Chirico learn about the types of tourists that visit Key West.

Ernstrom said that most of the tourists they saw were Europeans.

"It was weird. There were tons of Europeans, which I thought was strange. We heard a lot of French, German, and even saw a few guys from Holland," she said.

Another moment of "free time" turned out to be a chance moment of research. While spending a relaxing few minutes sitting on the pier, they began talking to a man who turned out to be a Key West resident and a "wealth of information," according to Chirico.

Chirico said jokingly, "A seasoned geographer always knows how to pick out details from a landscape."

Since returning, Chirico has developed the information he gathered into a formal presentation, which he has already presented to the urban geography class, and may present again



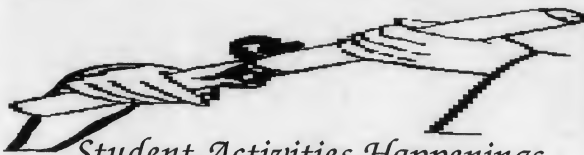
Photo courtesy Kim Ernstrom

Chirico and Ernstrom outside of Capt. Tony's Saloon.

for the public. He hopes to continue studying this type of geography in graduate school at either the University of South Carolina or Miami University of Ohio, which both have structured programs in the geography of recreation and tourism. Chirico said he is not interested in going into the travel industry.

"It's not a travel and tourism thing. If I wanted to be a travel agent, I would not have spent four years in college," he said. Rallis said he is pleased with the work Chirico has done.

"I believe that the best teacher a student will ever have is himself. I always encourage students to explore fields on their own rather than always sitting in a classroom. I think this was a very valuable experience, and he's done some very good research," said Rallis.



## Student Activities Happenings

Information Meetings

Meeting Room 4

Tues. March 23, 1993

Summer Leadership

Graduation Ushers '93

4:30

5:30

Applications available Tues. March 2nd  
Deadline Thurs April 1st



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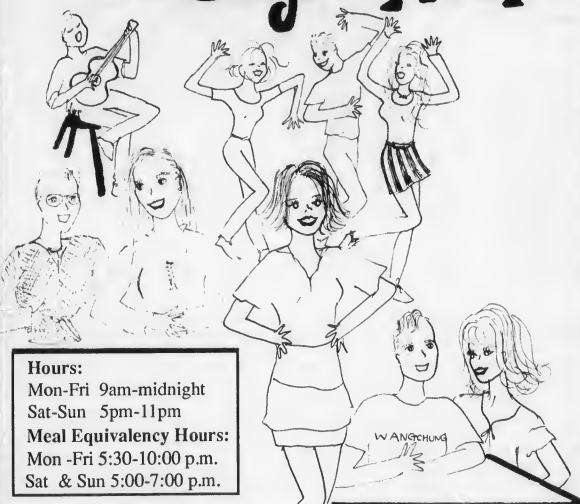
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# Sports

## Hutcherson Wins MWC's 1st Individual NCAA National Title

By Stacey Freed  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Junior Shannon Hutcherson became Mary Washington's first-ever individual national champion when she won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.86 March 11-13 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

"It wasn't as fast as my time last year, but I tried to ignore the time," said Hutcherson, a transfer from Clemson. "If my times were good enough for the school, then that's good enough."

Hutcherson's winning time was only one second off the NCAA Division III record of 2:03.78 set by Catherine Capriles of the University of California-San Diego in 1990. She became a seven-time All-American in helping MWC finish 11th out of 75 at the nationals.

According to Coach Paul Richards, Hutcherson did her best.

"She's an excellent swimmer and she proved it," said Richards. "She swam better each day, saving the best for the last day."

Her teammates agree. "We all worked together on the relays, but she proved she's a great swimmer," said freshman Liz Darcy. "She

brought a lot to the team this year." "She's such a good swimmer that we knew she'd help us do better," said junior Amanda Clair.

Hutcherson, who has been swimming since she was seven, qualified as an individual for nationals by reaching an NCAA set time. The rest of the team qualified later.

"I was happy when we, as a team, qualified," Hutcherson said. "I didn't want to go by myself."

The 400 medley relay of sophomore Amanda Dresser, junior Sarah Hertz, Clair and Hutcherson won the consolation finals in a ninth place school record time of 4:04.70.

The 800 yard free relay of freshmen Sarah King, Darcy, Hertz and Hutcherson was 13th with a school record time of 8:05.15, while the 400 free relay team of Hertz, Clair, King, and Hutcherson was 12th in 1:14.34 and the 200 medley relay team of King, Clair, Dresser, and Hertz was 15th in 1:54.52.

"We did a lot better than we were supposed to," said Clair. "I'm just glad we did so well."

Richards is just as pleased. "From a team standpoint we collected 23 All-Americans, which is a tremen-



File photo

NCAA National Champion Shannon Hutcherson.

dous accomplishment for us as a team," said Richards. "Many times you have one or two good swimmers which can take you only so far, but eight or ten makes a big difference."

According to Clair, Richards' enthusiasm played a big part in the team's success.

"I've never seen him so excited—you could tell just by talking to him," Clair said. "Even when we didn't do

our best times, he was just happy that we were there."

"He's so great," said Hutcherson. "Everything he does is for us."

With only one senior this year, the women's swim team has a bright future, according to Richards.

"I can only see it getting better," Richards said.

## Intramural Refs Abused By Friends, Foes Alike

By Eric Edwards  
Special to the Bulletin

From the middle of January to the end of February, the hardwood floors of Goodrick serve as a fierce playground to the college's intramural basketball system. There are 31 teams in five leagues, and a hardy group of about 15 referees whose main job is to keep the game under control.

"We get a lot of Michael Jordan wannabes out there," says Bernard Johnson, a fifth year senior who has headed up the intramural program since the departure of Jean McClellan-Holt. "The referees take a lot of shit from a lot of people, and I just tell them to blow the whistle and give out technicals. We aren't paid enough to put up with it."

The five leagues are the NBA, the NCAA, the C league, the co-ed recreational league and the women's league. The referees will call as many as ten to 12 games a week and earn \$5 a game.

Many of the referees in the league agree that as the program expands it becomes more competitive in the upper levels. Senior referee Bernie O'Donnell says, "The players don't understand that we can't call every single foul we see or the game would be nothing. We have to let a few hacks get back." Mark Bouck, another senior referee, expanded on that view. "You don't want to let the game get too out of hand, but also don't want to take over the game," he said.

Within the top two leagues, the NBA and the NCAA, the competitive spirit sometimes gets the best of players. Just standing on the sidelines one can see friends glaring at each other from across the court, tempers flaring over controversial calls, and bodies converging on the ball in a seemingly desperate attempt to win.

"The very first night there were three ejections for fighting, one in the NCAA, and two in the NBA," said junior referee John Friedmans. Dave Taylor, a junior referee who plays on an NBA team, said he thinks the NCAA is the worse of the two. "In the NCAA, there is more of a reckless abandon as opposed to the orderly mayhem in the NBA," he said.

Junior referee Scott Pate, one of the supervisors, explained that the first night was just a matter of tempers exploding and the referees taking control by booting the players. Pate added that the quality of the teams in the upper leagues is telling of how competitive it is getting. "Some of the NBA teams should be in the NCAAAs and a few of the teams in the NCAAAs are definitely of NBA quality and are in the NCAAAs for the T-shirt," he said, indicating the T-shirt is given to the team that wins the title.

On the other hand, the players place the problem with the referees. Senior Matt Wilson, a player in the league, said he thinks the league could use better refereeing. "It sucks," he said. "They need to call a lot of fouls."

Junior Andy Woodfin sees it in a different light. "It is immensely and perversely fair," he said, explaining that it is fair only because it is consistent.

The referees agree that their attitudes change to suit the game. O'Donnell said, "A lot of it becomes a mirror image of the players. If they are out there just having fun, so do we, but if they get serious then so do we."

"Sometimes players get so caught up in the game they lose sight of the intramural aspect," added O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said that he was officiating a game once where two players fouled out and both players threatened the officials and had to be removed from the gym.



File photo

Former basketball player Bernard Johnson is now in charge of intramural basketball.

"It is supposed to be fun but they take it to the extreme," said Shannon Kasley, a junior referee. Kasley also plays on a team and said that as a referee and a player he gets a better insight into what is involved in each aspect of the game, and this allows him to check some of the harshness of his calls as a referee, as well as some of his inflammatory remarks as a player.

Bernard Johnson said, "A lot of people who are my friends will give me a hard time during the game, push me to see what they can get out of me, but after the game shake my hand and tell me I've done a good job." He also said that as far as attitudes go, the players who know the game and have experience seem to handle the game better because they realize every little tap is not a foul.

The game is also different on each level. Dave Taylor explained, "The NBA is the most competitive, it seems like a lot of the players have high school experience. In the NCAA, it is like the players have some high school or youth league experience."

Taylor added that the C league is more relaxed than the upper levels, and the co-ed recreational league is a chance to combine the talents of the women and the men. The women's league is made up of only one division so the experienced and the inexperienced all play together.

Scott Pate, a member of MWC's basketball team, said that in some upper level games the more advanced players will give the referees trouble, but the referees can take control of the game if they just blow their whistle.

"The players give some guys problems, but you don't see them giving me problems, they know I won't take it," said Pate.

Taylor said that it should be a positive experience for people. "It gives people who can't play college ball a chance to do what they like," added Taylor. Friedmans agreed that it is a good outlet, "especially since we don't have a junior varsity team like some of the bigger schools."

"Being an official is a tough job, no one is perfect, and a player can never understand the duties of a referee until he has been one," said Johnson.

## Men's Lacrosse Still Undefeated At 4-0

By David Carey  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Coming off a two win season, the Mary Washington College men's lacrosse team looks to make strides at becoming a respected team. The Eagles' early season success has the team going in the right direction.

Right now standing at 4-0 the Eagles have won more games than they did during the previous two seasons. The four victories have come at the hands of much weaker opponents, but the Eagles will take a victory any way they can get one.

Coach Kurt Glaeser feels that the team started to change its ways last season, despite the lack of success in the win column.

"It started last year, the change in their mental approach and their attitudes made the difference," said Glaeser.

Early in the season the team suffered what looked to be a devastating loss, when team captain Rick Downer, went down with a dislocated left shoulder. Downer has since returned to the team and played in his first game Saturday against UPSULA.

Downer, who was last season's leading scorer, by coming back went against the advice of his doctors who had told him to give up on lacrosse. In his first game back Downer scored a goal and had an assist.



Photo Marlon Uzzalino

Coach Kurt Glaeser instructs the team at practice.

Fellow captain Coby Frye said on Downer's return, "It was a big step seeing Rick back on the field, especially going against doctors' orders."

"With around 30 goals last season, he has proven that he can score almost at will," said senior Cecil Powell. "It was pretty positive especially from a leadership position."

We see him out there hurting and sticking it out."

The Eagles success has largely been due to the large group of freshmen that have come in and become impact players. These players have added much needed depth to the team especially at the goalie position, a spot where the team struggled last season.

"The freshmen talent that has come in has really helped us, the goalies have been a big help especially," said Downer.

In the Eagles 15-4 win over UPSULA, freshman Bill McLean had five goals and still leads the team in that category.

The team has a big game on March 24 against Lynchburg. Lynchburg has played a tough schedule and has been rather successful which leads the Eagles to believe that a victory would put them along with some upper

echelon teams.

"I feel pretty good about the season so far," said Powell. "The game Wednesday will be a test on how good we are because we haven't played a really good team. I don't think we've been tested yet since we haven't been behind past the first quarter in any game so far this season."

Last season Lynchburg defeated the Eagles 22-3.

"This is the biggest game of my college career," said Frye.

After Lynchburg, MWC will travel to Marymount this Saturday for a game against the Saints, who the Eagles defeated last year.

*"The freshmen talent that has come in has really helped us. The goalies have especially been a big part to our improvement!"*

-Rick Downer  
Senior Lacrosse Player

## Sports Briefs

**Baseball**  
March 23 N.C. Wesleyan  
March 25 St. Mary's  
March 27 Lynchburg  
March 28 Catholic

**Men's Lacrosse**  
March 24 Lynchburg  
March 27 Marymount  
March 31 Plymouth State

**Softball**  
March 24 Bridgewater  
March 25 Western Maryland  
March 27 York  
March 29 Rowan  
March 31 Eastern Mennonite

**Outdoor Track & Field (M/W)**  
March 26-27 MWC Relays

**Women's Lacrosse**  
March 23 Bridgewater  
March 25 Frostburg State  
March 27 Washington & Lee  
March 30 St. Mary's

**Women's Tennis**  
March 28 Washington College  
March 31 Mount St. Mary's

**Men's Tennis**  
March 25 Lynchburg  
March 26 Washington & Lee  
March 27 Marymount  
March 30 Virginia Wesleyan

**Riding**  
Apr. 4 Region VII Champ.

**Women's B-Ball Players Honored**  
Two members of the 1992-93 women's basketball team were named to All-CAC teams this past week.  
Junior Chris Gleisner was named to the CAC's first team and was also named CAC Player of the Month for February.  
Sophomore Corinne May was selected to the CAC's second team.  
Both were the top two leading scorers for the Eagles this season.

**Intramurals Begin Again**  
This week the last phase of intramural sports begins. Probably the most popular sports, softball, begins play after being delayed a little by the weather.  
Entries for indoor soccer closed earlier in the week and play is scheduled to begin next week.



# Entertainment

## Movies

at Dodd Auditorium  
Tuesday, March 30 7:30/10  
"Aladdin"

## Shows

Wednesday, March 24  
Concert, Toshi Reagon with  
Judy Gorman; Underground; 8  
p.m.; free

Wednesday, March 24 Dance Concert.  
Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free.

Friday, March 26 Concert "Roots,  
Rock and Rap: Rotation for the  
Nation," includes Good Guys (rock)  
Tunji (reggae) and Funkaholics  
(hip hop); Great Hall; 8:30 p.m.;  
\$2 for MWC and \$5 non-student;  
I.D. required; no one under 18

Friday, March 26 Apollo Night;  
Dodd Auditorium; 7 p.m.; free

Friday, March 26-28, April 2-4 Theater  
Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's  
Dream"; Amphitheater; 3 p.m.; free to  
MWC

Sunday, March 28 Concert, Mary  
College Chorus; Dodd Auditorium;  
4 p.m.; free

## Exhibits

March 17-24 Senior Exhibitions by  
Jennifer Carroll and Julie Ann Holland;  
duPont Galleries; Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday  
1-4 p.m.; free

Feb. 20- Aug. 1 "Oriental Philosophy  
in America: Kurt and Elsa Leidecker  
and Their Asian Collection," Ridderhof  
Martin Gallery; Monday, Wednesday  
and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday  
and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; free

Feb. 20-April 19 "The Artist Looks  
at Sister Artists," Ridderhof Martin  
Gallery Lobby; Monday, Wednesday  
Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and  
Sunday 1-4 p.m.; free

## Lectures

Tuesday, March 23 "Women in  
Latin America History," by Dr.  
Asuncion Lavrin, professor of  
history, Howard University;  
Trinkle 204; 7:30 p.m.; free

Wednesday, March 24 Lecture by  
Judy Gorman on the history of  
women in music; Underground; 5  
p.m.; free

Thursday, March 25,  
Photography and Cultural  
Memory in America," by Alan  
Trachtenberg, Phi Beta Kappa  
visiting scholar and Yale  
University professor of English  
and American studies; Combs  
100; 7:30 p.m.; free

## Dig if you will...

Junior Ring Week is March 29-  
April 3

Thursday, March 25 panel  
discussion "Sexual Harassment:  
How Far is Too Far?"; Monroe 104;  
6-9 p.m.

Saturday, March 27 Dance in the  
Underground; 9 p.m.; sponsored  
by Women of Color

If you would like to announce any entertainment  
oriented events, contact Lori Betourne or Katherine  
Ashby at X4393

## Local Band Is Swimming To Success

By Mary Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

If the Fairfax band Emmet Swimming, to appear at Marshall Hall's Grill on the Hill, got big enough to produce their own music video, most viewers would probably think it was rather boring. That is, there would neither be a lot of distorted figures in their video, nor would there be obnoxious lighting or politically-correct (or incorrect) messages flashing across the screen. Like the band itself, the video would combine smarts, talent, a little quirkiness and sincerity.

"The most important thing to us is not our stage presence or how many friends we have, but if our songs are good," said singer/guitar player Todd Watts.

Unlike most new college-oriented bands who primarily play cover songs, Watts said that Emmet is different because they decided early on that they were not going to be a cover band. Describing their performance playing popular songs as "lousy," Watts said that he and the fellow band members concentrate on creating original, thought-provoking songs instead.

"We realize that in starting out it's good to play covers in order to get people to come out and see you consistently. But if you are an original band playing original songs, you know if people really like you and your style when they keep coming back," said Watts.

Watts added that Emmet's style, often labeled as alternative rock, draws from each of the band member's own tastes, background and influences. Some of these influences include The Cure, REM, the Hoodoo Gurus, The Connells, Led Zeppelin and Phish.

"Our style is really eclectic," said Watts. "Everyone comes in with their own ideas, and the whole fun of it is putting four different things together to form something out of it."

Watts started the band three years ago while an English major at George Mason University.

"I moved to Virginia from Kentucky and really wanted to play music. I thought I'd have a better chance playing the style of music I wanted to play here," said Watts.

Watts' roommate hooked him up with bass player Jim McNabb, who had just graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University. McNabb and Watts collaborated and wrote songs together.

They call themselves Emmet Swimming after a true story about an African-American male, Emmet Till, who was lynched and thrown into a river for whistling at a white girl.

After trying out a couple of different drummers and guitar players, Watts and McNabb stuck with drummer Tamer Eid, then music major at GMU, and guitar player Erik Wenberg.

Wenberg, who has a degree in systems engineering from GMU, said that he jumped at the chance to join Emmet Swimming.

"Ever since I first heard these guys play I've loved every song that they've done. When the opportunity came up for me to join the band, I didn't have to think twice," said Wenberg.

Though Wenberg had been in three bands prior to joining Emmet, he said that Emmet has given him the most opportunity for creative output.

"Working with these guys has been much more satisfying.

see BAND, page 10

## It's Easy Being Green



Photos Art Speyer and Mike Woodward

Students enjoy St. Patrick's Day holiday with green beer and friends at area bars.

## Upcoming Bands Rock The Wash

By Katherine Ashby  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Diversity. That's what it's all about, and the Student Activities Entertainment Committee is bringing it live. "Roots, Rock and Rap: Rotation for the Nation" will hit the Great Hall on Friday, March 26 and include performances by the Good Guys, Tunji and the Funkaholics. The three bands will perform together, creating a mixture of rock, soul, reggae and funk.

"It's going to be a cool show," said SAE co-chair Eric Axelsson. "The

bands are going to share the same stage and work their way through the different generations of music."

The Good Guys will constitute one end of the musical spectrum producing a rock sound from a mixture of reggae, funk and soul. Lead singer Jimi Gore describes the band as "soul food for the spiritually undemourished."

Tunji covers the reggae beat, playing cover tunes by artists such as Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Yellowman, in addition to some originals. Funkaholic contributes a funky rap

sound to the show. They refer to themselves as "Down South City Noise," which is a sound that combines hip-hop, jazz and funk.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$2 for MWC students and \$5 for non-students.

SAE is also bringing two performers to the Underground on Wednesday, March 24.

Toshi Reagon blends the sounds of folk and gospel to create a post-modern rhythm and blues. Judy Gorman, also classified as folk, is opening for Toshi.

## Student Directs His "Dream" In Amphitheater

By Margaret Foster  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Instead of donning traditional costumes and using props, Jason Bryan and his cast are wearing jeans and dragging rakes around the once-deserted amphitheater, preparing for their upcoming performance.

For six days this spring, Mary Washington students will be performing Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the amphitheater behind Trinkle Hall.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Club, the play is directed by Bryan, a sophomore theater major and first-time director, who thought of the idea to breathe life into the amphitheater as he sat in its seats with his friends last spring.

"The amphitheater is a great place. One time we were down there, and we just decided to do it," Bryan said. "The amphitheater is perfect for this play."

"The play is more than just acting. It's 'Save the Amphitheater,'" said junior Jennifer Gilligan, the play's co-director.

Bryan and his cast and crew of 50 students are working overtime to make their dream a reality. They

must not only work hard to put on a play, but restore the amphitheater before performance time. Older than most of its visitors, the amphitheater was constructed in 1922.

In January, 1923, the Bulletin printed an article documenting the birth of the amphitheater, which said, "The open air theater is now completed. It is beautiful beyond all expectations." Since then, however, the amphitheater has lost much of its beauty. Today, the columns flanking the stage are covered with moss and the seats are cracked.

"We're going to clean it as best we can," said Bryan, who had MWC Physical Plant workers removed the leaves and moss from the amphitheater a month ago. Bryan said that the cast will do the remainder of the work, which includes scraping, sanding and repainting the seats.

The amphitheater is in a state of decay because it is rarely used. The last performance was in 1990, when Tonia Austin, who graduated in 1992, directed her cast of six actors in a play called "Spoon River Anthology."

The amphitheater had been abandoned for over a decade before Austin's production, and it has been used only once since then. Sept. 23,

a group of MWC students and faculty held a reading honoring women.

Bryan and his cast have taken it upon themselves to restore the amphitheater with this play. Since the play is completely run by students, most of the money needed for production will come from local sponsors who will advertise in the playbill.

Bryan estimates the cost of the play at \$350. The Performing Arts Club will provide the rest of the money through organized fund raising, and will keep any profits for future student-run productions, Bryan said.

"We in the [Dramatic Arts] department see the play as an entirely student-run production," said Rosemary Ingham, assistant professor of drama, who acts as Bryan's advisor. "I see my role as nothing but an advisor when needed. Jason has done all the work," Ingham said. "It's a labor of love for him at this point."

Currently, the cast rehearses five days a week for two hours a night, and they are not receiving any academic credit for their time. Many are not theater majors, must learn to balance their studies with rehearsals.

see PLAY, page 10



Photo Kim Stocker

Cast members of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be performed in the Amphitheater.

## BAND from page 9

I have a lot more opportunities to work on hooks and creating good melodies, which are my measures for liking a song," added Wenberg.

Aside from being catchy musically, the strength of Emmet's songs is centered on Watts' telling and thoughtful lyrics.

"Thematically [the songs] are really introspective overall. I think a lot of the lyrics are about struggling within yourself, which I think everyone goes through," said Watts.

Many of Emmet's songs such as "Clean Water," "Jesse," (about N.C. Senator Jesse Helms), and "Angst II" address issues of the environment, politics and teenage peer-pressure. Watts said, however, that he tries to steer clear of forcing opinions on anyone.

"I don't really ever take a heavy

stand on an issue. The common ground I'm looking for [when writing a song] is not an opinion, but what everyone struggles with inside themselves," said Watts.

One of the ways Watts illustrates the themes behind his songs is to allude to biblical references. Watts said that it is difficult to ignore such influences when one is raised in a predominately Christian society.

"I use biblical references not for religious purposes but as metaphors to make a point," said Watts. He uses the song "Judas" as an example.

"Judas betrayed Christ, and I use Judas as a metaphor for self-betrayal," said Watts.

Screaming Goddess Records released Emmet's first CD, "Dark When the Snow Falls," in January. Although their popularity has grown in Northern Virginia, since the release of the CD, Watts said that the

band wants to play in other Virginia college towns such as Blacksburg and Fredericksburg.

"We want to spread the word and get people to hear our sound," said Watts. "I really want to start playing in Fredericksburg especially. It's a great area, and [MWC] is a great school."

*MWC students will get a chance to hear Emmet's sound at Marshall's Grill on the Hill on Sunday, Mar. 28. Like their music video (if they had*

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editors at x4393**

## PLAY from page 9

"It's difficult, and we're not getting any credit from the school," said Mara Klein, a junior who plays Puck, the impish jester in the play.

"With Puck, I'll get into character and all I'll want to do is cause mischief and not study," Klein said.

Some cast members found the time commitment too much to handle, and left the play. Bryan said four actors quit.

"It was going to take up a whole lot of my time," said Jeremy Cline, a freshman who chose to leave. "I didn't know if I wanted to put that kind of effort into it."

Although Bryan has never directed before, he has been committed to the theater for many years. In addition to being in two plays in high school, he served as an understudy for "As Is" last year, and has worked in MWC's

costume shop for three semesters. Directing this play is a challenge for Bryan.

"It's a very ambitious project," said Keith Belli, assistant professor of drama. "It's exciting to expose the campus to things that aren't conventional."

Not only is the idea of Shakespeare in the amphitheater unconventional in itself, but this particular production of the play is unconventional as well.

"It's a politically correct version of Shakespeare," said Gilligan. "We changed the gender of some of the words to make it more feminist. We have an interracial relationship as well."


Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" may be familiar to those who have seen it featured in the movie "Dead Poet's Society." A

romantic comedy, Gilligan said the play is about "love relationships that are confused at the fusion of the mortal and fantastic worlds." Bryan describes the play as "almost like a soap opera." The play is lively and funny; perfect for a spring afternoon performance.


In the midst of all his rehearsals, Bryan's only major concern is the weather.

"Torrential downpours are always a worry," he said with a grin.

**Performances will be at 3 p.m. on March 26-28 and April 2-4. Admission is free.**



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CAMPUS CENTER**

Representatives (mostly alumni) from approximately 70 career fields will be present to respond to questions about their areas of expertise. Plan on attending to gather more information for yourself and to begin developing contacts in your chosen career field. No matter where you are in your career exploration or job search, this is an event you should not miss!

Some of the career fields represented:

Accounting	Intelligence
Administrative Mgmt.	Journalism
Animal Care	Law Enforcement
Architecture	Library Science
Association Mgmt.	Local Government
Association Work	Logistics
Biopharmaceutical Rsch.	Management
Banking	Marketing
Book Publishing	Media/Broadcasting
Cartography	Mental Health
Chemistry	Museum Work
Clinical Immunology	Music Therapy
Clinical Social Work	Non-Profit
Computer Science	Occupational Therapy
Counseling	Paralegal
Defense Contracting	Parks & Rec. Planning
Development	Personnel Mgmt.
Ecology	Preservation
Economics	Probation & Parole Supv
Editing	Public Relations
Education	Publications Mgmt.
Env. Consulting	Real Estate
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## Women's History Month Presents

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>March 21-28 • Women of Color Week</p> <p>March 24 • Women of Color Recognition Banquet<br/>6-8 p.m. MWC Faculty, Staff and Administration<br/>Lee Hall Ballroom</p> <p>• History of Women in Music: Lecture by Judy Gorman<br/>5 p.m. The Underground</p> <p>• Toshi Reagon and Judy Gorman, High Energy Folk Music<br/>8 p.m. The Underground</p> <p>March 25 • Panel Discussion: "Sexual Harassment: How Far Is Far?"<br/>6-9 p.m. Monroe 104<br/>Sponsored by Women of Color</p> <p>March 26 • Apollo Night<br/>7 p.m. Dodd Auditorium<br/>Sponsored by Women of Color</p> <p>March 27 • Dance<br/>9 p.m. The Underground<br/>Sponsored by Women of Color</p> <p>March 29 • Dr. Marie Schekels, Mathematics Dept.<br/>"Sex Related Differences in Achievements in Mathematics."<br/>10:10 a.m. Trinkle 106</p> | <p>• Dr. Christopher Kilmartin, Psychology Dept.<br/>"Against the Tide: A History of Pro-Feminist Men in the United States."<br/>7:30 p.m. Red Room, Woodard Campus Center</p> <p>March 30 • Dr. Margaret Huber, Anthropology Dept.<br/>"Pocahontas and John Smith: Examining an Historical Myth."<br/>7:30 p.m. Red Room, Woodard Campus Center</p> <p>March 31 • Dr. Suzanne Summer, Mathematics Dept.<br/>"Working Against the Odds: A Historical Look at Women in Mathematics."<br/>9:05 a.m. Trinkle 138</p> <p>• Reading of "Three Women," a play by Sylvia Plath.<br/>7:30 p.m. Red Room</p> <p>• "Workplace Differences: Awareness of Gender Stereotypes in the Workplace" - a panel discussion.<br/>7:30 p.m. Meeting Room 4, Woodard Campus Center</p> <p>• Panel Discussion on Lesbian Issues<br/>9 p.m., place TBA</p> |
|--|--|

Readings of Women's Literature Everyday March 22-26 in front of ACL, 11:30-1 p.m.

# Classifieds and Personals

## Classifieds

**Hot Nights, Cool Drinks, Reggae Music, Sandy Beaches...and YOU!** Affordable Spring Break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, and Florida. Call Jennifer at 899-2259 for details.

**CONFUSED BUT SCARED? GLBSA** offers anonymous, private, support groups for people questioning their sexual orientation. For more information write MWC Box 603 or call 720-2468.

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87 Mercedes.....\$100  
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### COLLEGE REP

**WANTED** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For more information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O. Box 1436 Mooresville, NC 28115.

### FURNISHED HOUSE

**FOR RENT.** Looking for quiet responsible tenants. Walking distance from the college. \$250 per room (looking for 4 people). Excellent condition, recently renovated. Washer/Dryer, 2.5 baths, huge yard. House-keeping provided. 1 year lease and deposit required. Call 373-5633.

### CAMP COUNSELORS

for 11th annual boys overnight summer baseball camp - Baseball knowledge welcome but not necessary - Camps held on area campuses - (301) 384-3467 or 1-800-253-3014.

### ALASKA SUMMER

**EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5324

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### ROOM FOR RENT:

Looking for a quiet, responsible woman to live in family home. One block from campus. Separate Bedroom & Bath. \$300/month or will exchange for babysitting well-behaved 5 year old girl. Available for summer and/or next school year. Call 373-0140.

### JOIN US IN NIAGRA

**FALLS** June 4-6. Trip includes: motorcoach transportation, 2 nights accomodation, 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, tours, dancing, and FUN. Call 659-9586.

### TOWNHOUSE FOR

**SALE** by owner. We're asking \$105,600 for a 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 levels. Super clean. Assumable loan if interested. 205 Eaton Ct. Stafford. Call (703)720-2708.

### JOIN THE FASTEST

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### ADOPTION

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white couple, happily married and secure, wishes to adopt a newborn infant to share our loving home. We live in a safe Fairfax County neighborhood with lots of children and excellent schools. Mom will stay at home. We can pay your medical and legal expenses. Private adoption is a wonderful alternative to explore for your baby. Please call Robyn and Jim collect (703) 912-6058.

### BABYSITTER

**WANTED** for 2 children under 3 years old from 1:30-6:00 starting in May. \$5 an hour. Call 891-1407.

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHER!!!

Only one more year until I have to stay being nice to you so you will buy me beverages! You're a great friend. Have a great birthday!

Love, TB

Bill Taylor-

You have a great ass!

-a girl

Dean Lefferts-

I like you no alcohol policy!

Way to go!!

-D.L.

I have been having fantasies about Telly Savalis.

-Joseph Cornelius

Niki Niki-

You are 60% beautiful friend and

40% attractive, but you are 80% corrupt. We love you!

-A's + B's

Carol Orange-

You screwball, stop calling!

-L

Tigress-

As soon as we get back... The lion will attack.

-Lion

Mike-

Where is your little buddy?..Can I nibble on your ear again?

-almost 20

Preservation Geek(Next Miss USA)

Destroy everything. Forget preserving. Nothing is worth keeping. You can't "save the world through Preservation."

Freeman M-

Six, seven, eight times? When will this madness end?!! Next time leave the beer goggles at home.

-Concerned Hallmates

A-

Ok I've put on weight. But why are you looking at my butt anyway?

Nanny-

Who needs Florida anyway-the sun, the sand, the men...it will be submerged in 100 years anyway.

-Trace

Souxie-

Spring is almost here...glad to have you back home...ahhh the good old days...single, sexy and free!

-Mr. Friend

Hey Mason-

I don't have to drink to be stupid!!!!

-C

Seton and Leglift Lady-

We're sick of you two bickering, why don't you both get together for a drink and you will both look better.

-A's and G's

To Bites between the fingers & white A\_ moon-

Beware of Pagina Dentada.

I scratch myself & Red A\_ moon-

Moon-

To the Bartender-

How do you know it won't work?

We have friends in high places, so watch your back and keep your mouth shut.

-Mafia Guys

Hey Larry Blonde-

I'm watching you!

-Red beard

Hey Ms. Poop-

How come your room is so messy, yet you are so beautiful?

-Blanka

Hey Dork from New York-

You're a dork. You're a dork.

Willard Residents-

Beware of the snowball terrorists!!

Adriana-

Have you seen my belt? I lost it on Saturday (that's S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y) Watch out for those ashttrays.

Redrum.

-?

Bored Spectator-

They're not chicken legs - they're ostrich legs(ostrich legs are much longer.) Who cares??? We care!

We find this whole discourse amusing + hope it will continue indefinitely.

-The Seton/Leg Lift Lady Fan Club

TL-

What's the difference between a weasel and an itchy-scratchy?

Merv-

You are no fun anymore since the vcr is gone, but when you get it we will have a G.I. Joe Fest.

-Mr. Toon

### Jules-

Maybe we can find our brains on a Florida license plate. Or maybe Mr. Dive Shop has it. It could be on a window from Connecticut.

-Kris & Barb

Hey Dictator-

Why are you sick and why am I not getting paid for my job?

-Disgruntled Worker

Nique-

Why must you always get me into so much trouble. Oh well, when we have next semester off, we can live on a street corner together.

-Dave

I-Team-

You guys are the best team in the world. Keep on being difficult + remember Aron knows nothing.

-Your loving supervisor, Baby D

Sally, Chuckles, Shooter-woman & Mr. Anal-

Recovering from Daytona? Moe called- he's still in N.C. Chris, find your belt yet? Chuck, is there anyone Cheese in your hair?

"We drunk like that!" Ah, memories...Gary, "Hey, Ho," Swim/

Chug contest, Zombia, 701 club, Coleseum, Belly flops, "Paradise,"

Elvis, Maine, Gyro-man, "open the balcony door," Bolivian women-no

engles! the cooler, vodka shots & 10 hr. wait. Are you guys ready for next year? Daytona here we come!

-Love, the light fixture acrobat & "hot as balls"

To the "Sand Magnet"-

Has your Manatee found its way home yet?

-Love, The Treasure Chest and Kite Flying instructor

Big Hair-

I love you! Na-na-na-na-na-na...

Susanna-

Thank God for guys with cool names and sexy accents!

-A.

Hey Jane-

How do I get to your house?

-Len

Mo, Barb, Denise, Jules-

Crack KILLS!

Love, Kris

J.M.-

Your tennis techniques have really improved! Keep it up.

Sand Magnet-

We forgot to howl at the 4 full moons on 95. They may have gotten a 9.6 but the question is...was that their best side? That a smile.

-Love, Barb and Kris

Lance "Tiny" McDonald-

Your Marlboro's bigger than your manliness. What's it been, 4 months since you got some?

Diceman says PUT A PIECE OF GUM ON IT!!

-Your master - Dr. Cut

EE-

Good luck in the Dance Performance. You'll steal the show in those nude tights!

Todd Ritter-

Go home and change diapers as commanded by your ruler. The formula bottle is getting cold.

-Dr. Cut

Shoe-

Are you up for ANOTHER KISS?

I am!

-Love, The hershey woman

Todd-

You do not need to persuade me. Country Music is the best!

Little Lance McDonald-

You sure do look good on the beach! Ha!Ha!Ha! NOT.

-Dr. Cut

Earl-

My life is one, big, nickel lie and I'm very happy with it. I love you.

-Your Brown-Eyed Girl

Woomies-

Florida was GREAT! I hope we can come again- don't forget the blender.

-WhatAWhite

Saidboy-

Boring days? Do they exist? I don't think I would enjoy that please.

-Love Saidgirl

Jason C.-

You're sweeter than a cherry pie with Redi-Whip topping.

The Blue Nun

### Ranney-

Where the hell is Long Island?

Rock-N-Roll doggie!

Mafia guys-

You know this won't work...but I'll still be the bartender.

Two Lofis for Sale!!!-

Great condition. Stained wood. Lat enough to walk under. If sold together a lampclock stand connects them \$50 each or best offer. Call x4491 Heather or Cyndi Rm. 312.

Deedid-

Did you see those snow balls??

Alcoholics-

Some of us are here to study. It is your choice to drink. Maybe you should be more responsible for your actions. You don't need alcohol to have a good time.

Red-

I have something that's sure to curl your hair. It's my folk's but I washed it off.

-Honey Bunches of Oats

Jane-

Let's go to Vince Lombard.

-Len

Kristen G-

I had a really good time...let's do it again! And this time I'll make breakfast.

-Len

Hey Fuzzy-

I'm so happy 'cuz I'm with Nappy!!! Yeah, I am.

-Love, Phatty

To the Russian in 312-

You are great! We will really miss you next year. But we are starting to get jealous of you, you speak better English than we do!!

-Love, H & C

BurtBurt-

Happy Birthday! Thanks for the ride... Get a real car next time!

-Susanna, Susanna

To all G.W. Men-

I am beyond your timid lying car morality and so I am beyond caring. Bob "shaggy" Shtler-

Lift some weights you Taco-eating, gut havin', McHale shoulded

Somalian look-a-like.

-Hurksir

JOIN A CLUB. BE ACTIVE. YOU ARE THE ONE THAT CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN MWC!!

Jen Ricos-

The Jim Beam distillery called, they asked if you wanted a bulk discount.

Kristen G-

Congratulations on winning the 1993 Ms. Farnville contest

-Art

Babara P.-

Did you find any virile pirates in Florida????

-Long Island Sucka

Jon-Eric-

I think it is time you find some comfort in the arms of religion.

-Michael Stipe

Neil G.-

Stop destroying my songs. Take up the Tubs or something

-Neil Young

3PO-

Shut down all the trash compactors on the detention level!

-LUKE

J.E.-

I'm two months late, and is not with the rent

Ronna-

There's only one week left!

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

-You Know Who

**Personals**  
a r e  
F R E  
at the  
Student  
Information  
Desk



## GRADES

from page 1

seem divided.

Rosemary Barra, associate professor of biology and chairperson of the Committee on Academic Affairs, said she can see both pros and cons to the issue and why students support it. But she said she opposes it because she feels there are some problems facing the scale that students are not aware of.

"If you have a C-, for example, and you want to go into another program somewhere else, a C- would not transfer to another institution," Barra said. "We might not have many students who want to transfer credits, but this could be a potential problem."

Barra is also concerned that the new scale might increase grade inflation.

Geology Professor Robert McConnell said that he is not com-

pletely opposed to the proposal but does not think a new scale will necessarily change any problems.

"Any range of numbers to which one assigns a letter grade is going to be arbitrary," he said. "However we restrict the range there is still going to be people at the top and at the bottom. People will want recognition of the fact they're at the top."

McConnell, like Barra, is also concerned about grade inflation.

"I think there might be a tendency for people who give B's to give more B+'s," he said.

Susan Hanna, professor of English and chairperson of the department of English, linguistics and speech, is in favor of the proposed system and disagreed with McConnell.

"I think it would lead to a clearer

differentiation between grades and I think it would lead to more C's, because a lot of B's are from people who take pity on people who really should get C+'s," Hanna said.

Hanna thinks it would better indicate to the student how they are doing in a particular class.

That's the reason Christopher Bill, chairperson of the department of psychology, is in favor of the new system.

"Personally I would like to have the opportunity to distinguish a little better among performance levels of my students," he said.

The various faculty opinions on the issue have blocked the passage of a plus or minus system in the past. According to Bill, the issue of changing the grading system is not new.

"Ten years ago or maybe longer than that now, I brought my own proposal to the then Academic Affairs Committee to go to a plus and minus system. Eventually, the faculty defeated the notion," Bill said. Student Association President Devon Williams said the issue appears regularly in Senate.

"I worked on it when I was Academic Chair. I know that it's a perennial issue in Senate. I don't understand the resistance to it. I don't think it would be hard to implement it," Williams said.

Student representative Slinger said she is open to hearing any opinions students have on the matter.

"I feel since I'm representing students it's my job to support it and go after it if that's what students want,"

she said. "I would like to get more input on what people think about the issue."

Judy Davidow, an MWC junior who transferred from William and Mary last semester, said she liked William and Mary's plus and minus grading system.

"I think I liked it because it gives you a more accurate reflection of your work," she said. "Overall, I don't think it affects your GPA one way or the other because if you have a plus in one and a minus in the other they balance out."

Virginia Tech also uses the system and even though some students there like the system, Kim Mackey, a sophomore at Tech, said, "I look at it as a disadvantage. You need all the help you can get. I think an A"

student should get an A no matter what."

While last year's Senate poll indicated support from students for a change to a plus and minus grading system, not all students support it.

"I'd probably say leave it the way it is because I don't like change," said sophomore Anne Shukis. "I guess if I came in and it was that way it might not bother me as much but I got used to the other way."

Philip Hall, dean of academic affairs, said if the faculty votes in favor of the proposal in April, it won't have to be approved by anyone else.

"If the faculty votes to have a plus and minus grading system, it will be done. Then we'll start next fall," Hall said.

## TUTORING

from page 1

the Multicultural Center to subsidize their tutoring sessions.

"The students who choose to utilize it are financially needy," he said.

Tanya Washington, academic

monitor of the Multicultural Center, who deals directly with students, said March 19 that she did not know how many tutoring sessions have been subsidized by the Multicultural Center this year. Parker said that the total cost of student tutors for the year will not be known until the end of the academic year, when expenses are totaled. In an interview with the *Bullet* last semester he estimated that the center will spend

\$1000 subsidizing tutoring during the 1992-93 school year.

Washington said that the Multicultural Center only financed the tutoring sessions of minority stu-

dents who are financially needy. She said that students do not apply to have the Multicultural Center

pay for the tutors and said she does not check the financial records of the students.

"We basically know who is on financial aid. If a student has a job on campus then we know that they are on financial aid," she said.

However, some students who are employed on campus say they do not

receive any financial aid.

Washington said she knows the financial situation of students who have their tutoring bills paid by the Multicultural Center because she is the mentor for most of them and therefore has access to their records.

"It's almost like a family here. When you deal with someone on a daily basis, you learn about their family life and their financial situation," she said.

Allyson Dieck, a German, Latin, and Spanish tutor, said that she approached Washington after tutoring a white female and asked Washington about the payment policy. According to Dieck, Washington told her that the Multicultural Center only pays for African Americans, Asians, and Hispanics to be tutored. Dieck said the question of financial aid never came up.

Washington said in an interview with the *Bullet* last semester that she

"should have told [Dieck] that we only pay for students on financial aid." Washington said that failing to make this distinction was a mistake.

According to Washington, a student who wishes for the Multicultural Center to pay for the tutoring has to pick up a form from the Multicultural Center. The form, which asks for the name, address, social security number, telephone number of the tutor and also the name of the student being tutored, must be filled out by the tutor. Both the tutor and the student sign the form, and the tutor takes the form to the Multicultural Center. Washington pays the tutor with Multicultural Center funds.

The tutoring program is run through joint efforts of the Student Association, Academic Services, and the Multicultural Center. The Student Association recruits tutors, Academic Services trains the tutors with help from the Multicultural Center, and

the Multicultural Center is responsible for recruiting students for the program.

Every year, the Multicultural Center distributes a list of students who have been trained as tutors in specific courses. Last semester there were 26 student tutors on the list. A student who wants to be tutored in a course can contact the student tutor directly.

To become a tutor, a student must have gotten a grade of an A or a B in the given class which they want to tutor in and must get written permission from the instructor to tutor the course. The tutors also go through an hour and a half training program, which gives pointers on how to tutor efficiently. Tutors are paid \$5 an hour either by the student they tutor or by the Multicultural Center.

The tutoring program has existed in its current form for three years. Previously there were two separate tutoring programs, one run by Aca-

ademic Services and the other through the Office of Minority Students. Academic Services charged for their tutoring program, while the office of minority students, former name for the Multicultural Center, did not.

Washington said that another type of tutoring is available free of charge to all students, regardless of their race or financial status, through the Academic Priority Program. Every Sunday night tutors and professors, who are paid by the Multicultural Center, gather in Chandler Hall to assist in their respective classes.

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# 1993-94 BUDGET HEARINGS

**FRIDAY APRIL 2** 5pm-10pm  
**SATURDAY APRIL 3** 9am-5pm  
**SUNDAY APRIL 4** 9am-5pm  
**MONDAY APRIL 5** 5pm-10pm

•All organizations requesting funding for next year must sign up for a budget hearing on one of these days.

•Sign up sheets are posted next to the info desk in the Woodard Campus Center.

ANY QUESTIONS CALL BRIAN DONAGHY 372-9436  
 or CHERISA FRAZIER X4407